

TO THE BOTTOM

The Bark Glye Wrecked on the Coast of Ireland.

Night Lives Sacrificed to the Fury of the Waves.

THE STEAMER FOUNDERED IN THE BAY OF BISCAY.

Losses of Life and Property Growing in Amount as Reports Are Received—An Unparalleled Series of Disasters by Wind and Wave Has Visited Europe—A Vessel Cut Down—Passenger Train Derailed—A Father Shoots His Boy and Goes Insane From Grief—Minor Casualties.

DUBLIN, Nov. 13.—The gale continues to scatter wrecks along the coast of Ireland, and there has been in consequence considerable loss of life. The British bark Glye, Capt. Wilson, 94 tons, from Quebec, on Oct. 1 for Liverpool, loaded with lumber, has been wrecked at Court, Mosherry Bay, near Kinsale, Cork. The Glye had been experiencing very heavy weather for some time past and was much battered and strained; her sails were little more than shreds, and it was impossible for her to make headway in the efforts made to beat off the coast.

Before this wreckage could be cut away the bark's mainmast, unable to stand the tugging of the floating wreckage, and the rigging connecting it with the deck, was carried away just above the head of the mainmast and killed a seaman in falling. The position in which the Glye's survivors were then placed was one of extreme danger. There was no chance of the vessel holding together for any length of time and the first shot of the rocket apparatus fell short of the mark. Happily the second attempt of the coast guardmen was more successful and the life-line fell right across the bark's deck. The captain and the remainder of his crew then hauled the hawser on board and secured it to the mizzen masthead below the cross-trees and soon after the breeches-buoy was hauled on board. This was not accomplished, however, without another able seaman and an apprentice being washed overboard and drowned. The coast guardmen finally managed to rescue four seamen and the captain of the bark, two other able seamen being washed overboard while the rescue was in progress and a third being hauled ashore dead in the breeches-buoy. Thus only the captain and four seamen were rescued out of this unlucky crew of thirteen. Strange to say, the man who was drowned in the breeches-buoy, upon leaving Quebec attempted to leave the ship, saying that he knew that something would happen to the Glye if he sailed for Liverpool with thirteen men for his crew. He was so reassured by his comrades and others that, under a press of liquor, the fatalist seaman was prevailed upon to remain on board with the result already stated.

The floods in Somersetshire and other parts of England are growing worse, and the farmers and others are again plunged into a series of weather losses. The banks of the Parret have again burst, and the land which up to the present has escaped inundation, the floods is now submerged. The consequence is that much misery prevails among farm laborers and others of that class, while the farmers will feel the effect of the recent weather for years to come.

FOUNDERED AT SEA.

THE BRITISH STEAMER FAIRFAX FOUNDERED IN THE BAY OF BISCAY.

LONDON, Nov. 13.—Stories of wreck and disaster caused by the storm continue to be received. News has just reached this city of the loss at sea of the British steamer Fairfield. The steamer was bound from the Tyne for Genoa, and was caught in the hurricane on Wednesday last in latitude 47 north, longitude 6 west, just as she was on the outer edge of the Bay of Biscay. This storm-tossed section of the Atlantic is known for the violence of the gales which frequently pass over it. Every gale coming from the North or from any point of the compass back from North to Southwest has a clear sweep of thousands of miles and the sea when agitated by storms in this section of the ocean, runs up almost to the very violence. The Fairfield, although a comparatively small steamer, was a staunch iron vessel. She was built only a few years ago. The gale, however, proved too much for her, and the continual rolling and pitching of the vessel is supposed to have started some of the rivets holding the boiler together. The boiler entered the ship, and all the pumps were started. Every examination made of the well showed that, though the pumps were working to their greatest capacity, the water was rising so high that the engine fires were extinguished and the vessel was a helpless. The water now rapidly began to fill the holds and the steamer began to settle far below her bearings.

At this juncture it was decided to abandon her. Orders had previously been given for the boats to be made ready and water and provisions had been hoisted in them. Nothing remained to be done but to get the boats clear of the sinking steamer. This was a task that called for the exercise of considerable ingenuity. Waterlogged, at the steamer was, she had swung into the trough of the sea, and therefore her rolling rendered the work extremely difficult one, as there was continual danger of the boats, as they hung suspended by their falls from the davits, either being dashed to pieces against the side of the steamer as she rolled up or filled with water and capsized as she rolled the other way. After many attempts all the boats were got away safely and the crew were rescued for the nearest land. After they had been about for many hours they were picked up by passing vessels. Fortunately there was not the loss of a single life. Several wrecks occurred at Fecamp on the English channel, the rescue of the crews was attended with

IT COVERED EUROPE.

THE STORM CAUSED DESTRUCTION TO EVERY POINT IT TOUCHED.

PARIS, Nov. 13.—The recent gale caused an immense amount of damage in all parts of France. Many temporary buildings devoted to panoramas, circuses and the like, were destroyed. Two persons were killed at Pevilly near Rouen, by falling debris. A youth had his neck broken at Béziers by being struck by the covering of a van, which had been blown off by the gale. Several wrecks occurred at Fecamp on the English channel, the rescue of the crews was attended with

THE RED FLAG.

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"Myself and seven other officers," said he, "went to the saloon at 54 West Lake street. That was crowded with men. They were excitedly discussing different meetings and cursing the police force. Then we went upstairs on the third and fourth floors, where meetings were in progress and broke them up."

"What were they doing in the hall?" asked Attorney Cox.

"Oh, just holding a meeting. Just kind of wrangling with one another."

"What did you arrest them for then?"

"Disorderly conduct."

"What were they doing that was disorderly?"

"A cursing and swearing and raising hell."

"What did they say?"

"I heard several say the d— city ought to be blown to hell. We are stronger than ever before and will do it yet."

The officer could not state whether any of the men arraigned had made the incendiary remarks or not.

At the request of Cox the officer pointed out several men whom he saw in the saloon.

Officer Westler was the next witness. He told about the same story. He heard one of the anarchists say, "The Mayor is a d—n duke and we will hang him."

Officer Wm. Howe, the next witness, was in the front rank of the squad of police. The officer had an armful of red flags when one of them had the words "American—Group, No. 1," inscribed on it in gilt letters.

"That's a terrible thing to have on a flag," said Cox. "Why did you bring that flag along?"

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There is a great division of public sentiment here as to whether the police were justified in suppressing last night's anarchist meeting and ordering the American flag to be unfurled at the meeting of the previous night. Judge Tuley's famous decision was that, except in cases of riot, warrants should be obtained and direct charges made before the police were justified in making arrests. Of course this was done last evening, and it is not even charged that any of the speakers incited to riot or did anything more than give utterance to the oft repeated Anarchistic extravaganzas.

Ex-Mayor Harrison, in an editorial in the Times this morning, denounces the raid and says the law guarantees to American citizens the right of free speech. Any violation of this sacred right except on extraordinary occasions brings sympathy to men who otherwise would meet with contempt. Chief McClaughry should remember that this is Chicago, and that it is not confined by the walls of a State's prison, and Mayor Washburne, if he be in town, should advise his police force to exercise discretion. The people wish order maintained and the law preserved, but they are not willing to see violated the very charter of our rights to enable ambitious blue coats to show their prowess. Chief McClaughry is quoted as saying that New York has sent Weissmann here to hurt the reputation of Chicago. If so New York has found in the Chief of Police a willing tool to help the Anarchists.

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Mrs. Gretchen Linsbarger and Her Son the Victims.

ROBBERY WAS THE MOTIVE OF THE MURDEROUS MARAUDERS.

No Clue Obtained of the Perpetrators—Evidence Being Collected in the Barnaby Case—Conspiracy to Kill Unfettered in Troy, N. Y.—A German Defector Surrenders Himself—Criminal News.

DESTRUCTIVE BLAZE IN A PITTSBURGH SUBURB—OTHER LOSSES.

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Nov. 13.—A fire in the Lawrenceville district started this morning destroyed Fea's drug store, Koufs' carriage manufacturing, J. B. Laird's confectionery, store-room and stable of the Citizens' Traction Co., J. J. McHenry's pool-room, the Wildwood Dairy and a local house. The fire started in a shed on Thirty-fourth street in the rear, and is believed to have been started by a boy who was playing with a lantern. The flames spread rapidly and the fire reached the main building and destroyed it. The loss is estimated at \$75,000.

ON FIRE.

LIVERPOOL, Nov. 13.—A most extraordinary conflagration occurred in this city to-day. A wholesale dealer in drugs belonging to Evans & Co. caught fire and the flames spread to a cellar in which several thousand gallons of castor oil and cod liver oil were stored. These oils burst into fire and the flames

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JOSEPH PULITZER, President.

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POSTAGE.

Entered at the Post-Office, St. Louis, Mo., as Second-Class Matter.

Per Copy, 10 Cents.

Eight to sixteen pages, 10 Cents.

Eighteen to thirty-two pages, 20 Cents.

FOREIGN.

Daily (5 Pages), 10 Cents.

By the week (delivered by carrier), 15 Cents.

By the month (delivered by carrier), 60 Cents.

Sunday (20 to 30 Pages), 4 Cents.

TELEPHONE NUMBERS.

Editorial Rooms, 283.

Business Office, 284.

London Office, 23 Cockspur Street, London, England.

New York Bureau, Room 56, Pulitzer Building, Max H. Fischer, Manager.

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Entered at the Post-Office, St. Louis, Mo., as Second-Class Matter.

Per Copy, 10 Cents.

Eight to sixteen pages, 10 Cents.

Eighteen to thirty-two pages, 20 Cents.

FOREIGN.

Daily (5 Pages), 10 Cents.

By the week (delivered by carrier), 15 Cents.

By the month (delivered by carrier), 60 Cents.

Sunday (20 to 30 Pages), 4 Cents.

TELEPHONE NUMBERS.

Editorial Rooms, 283.

Business Office, 284.

London Office, 23 Cockspur Street, London, England.

New York Bureau, Room 56, Pulitzer Building, Max H. Fischer, Manager.

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CHILDREN IN PERIL.

Dangerous Early Morning Fire at the St. Louis Children's Hospital.

THE LITTLE ONES RESCUED FROM SMOKE AND THREATENING FLAMES.

Firemen, Nurses, Doctors and Neighbors Form the Rescue Party—Twenty Helpless Invalids Were in the Sick Ward—An Improvised Saloon Hospital—The Call for Help.

A few minutes after 6 o'clock this morning Matron Sheble of the St. Louis Children's Hospital, located on the southeast corner of Jefferson avenue and Adams street, opened her bedroom door and stepped out into the hallway of the hospital, just in time to be greeted with a terrifying cry. One of the hospital housegirls, running breathlessly upstairs towards the matron's room, gasped out as she saw the doctor open:

"Oh, Mrs. Sheble, the hospital's on fire! The laundry is all ablaze!"

Hardly had the cry been heard than the matron, started as she was, rushed up the broad staircase leading to the wards on the second floor, giving the alarm as she went. Forty-two children in all were in those wards at that moment, and of the forty-two, twenty were bed-ridden, and four of the number had just undergone serious surgical operations. As Matron Sheble hurried upstairs, where these children were, she noticed smoke beginning to pour in black volumes through dangerous cracks already made in the flooring immediately above the laundry, and that was located in the basement.

The sight added speed to the matron's flight towards the children's ward.

The sudden alarm caused a gathering of the hospital working staff in almost incredible short order. By the time Matron Sheble reached the second floor she was joined by Mrs. Mack, the nurse in charge of the third floor, Mrs. Bailey, day nurse of the second floor, Mrs. Packard, night nurse on the same floor, Mrs. White, day nurse of the first floor, and Mrs. Gillman, night nurse of that floor, all of whom remain

permanently at the hospital. It was this little band of six women who first took charge of the children, and who, by the way, were only for a moment alone in that good

Dr. C. M. Gibson, the resident physician at the hospital, the first of the day, arrived during the morning shift, during the side staircase towards the basement.

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Dedication of an East St. Louis Church.
The dedicatory services of the First Christian Church, East St. Louis, will take place next Sunday afternoon, beginning at 3 o'clock. The following is the order of exercises: Invocation, Rev. J. M. Boone, pastor of the Fourth Church; Scripture Reading, Rev. J. Parsons, pastor of the First Church; Historical Statement, Rev. F. H. Tutelman, pastor; Solo, "Ashamed of Jesus," Mrs. Fannie Metcalf; Dedicatory
